

## EDDIE PLANK MARRIED

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE A MONTH AFTER THE EVENT.

Adams County Couple Announce Marriage that Took Place Last August.

**Plank-Myers.**—On the eve of his departure for the training camp of the St. Louis Federals at Havana, Eddie Plank, veteran pitcher, formerly with the Athletics, announced his marriage to Miss Anna C. Myers, of New Oxford, on January 30. Mrs. Plank joined her husband at New Oxford and will accompany him to the training camp. The news of Plank's marriage came as a complete surprise even to his most intimate friends. The pair were married at Ridgewood, N. J., and returned to their homes after a brief wedding tour. Mrs. Plank is a daughter of Mrs. Sarah Ellen Myers, of New Oxford, and has been living with her mother. Before the left town Eddie said:

"Yes, I am married. I suppose you will hear all of it to-morrow, but I wanted to keep it a secret until I left for spring training. Mrs. Plank will meet me and go along south where we train." Plank is 40 and his bride 26 years old.

**Carbaugh - Knous.**—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anna Ruth Knous of Arendtsville, and Lee O. Carbaugh, of Biglerville, which took place at Alexandria, Va., on Aug. 24th last. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Knous of Arendtsville, and taught for a number of years in the public schools of Adams county. For the past two years she has been employed in Lancaster as bookkeeper and stenographer for a large business firm of that city. Mr. Carbaugh is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carbaugh of Biglerville. He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1913 and is now a student in the middle class at the Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Carbaugh will continue to reside in that city for the present. The announcement of the wedding was a surprise to the many friends of the young people.

**King-Myers.**—On last Thursday evening at the home of the groom near Littlestown, Miss Goldie Olivia Myers of near Taneytown, and Elmer Franklin King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, were united in marriage by Rev. F. S. Lincum, D.D. The bride wore a gown of white embroidered net over white satin and wore a long tulle veil with wreath of lilies of the valley. The bride's traveling suit was a blue broadcloth with hat to match.

**Melhorn-Miller.**—Harry E. Melhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Melhorn of near New Oxford, and Miss Mary R. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, of Bonneauville, were united in marriage last week and were united in marriage in the Cathedral at Harrisburg, by Rev. Fr. Thomas Johnson. They will go to housekeeping in the very near future in New Oxford, where Mr. Melhorn will open a restaurant.

**Kimmel-Myers.**—On Sunday evening, Feb. 14, in East Berlin, Rev. W. H. Miller married Wm. L. Kimmel, son of Harrison Kimmel and Miss Cora A. Myers, daughter of Willis Myers all of Bernadown.

**Blocher-Hoover.**—Miss Romaine Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hoover, of Rohrertstown, formerly of Bendersville, and B. E. Blocher, son of James Blocher were married on Tuesday in Mechanicsburg.

**Weigard-Deardorff.**—At a quite home wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Deardorff in Malvern, Iowa, on Jan. 30, occurred the marriage of their daughter Louie and Lewis F. Weigard, of East Berlin. They will reside at Cumberland, Wis., near which place the groom purchased a farm last year.

**Hulick - Schnell.**—Another marriage consummated several months ago has been announced this week. Jacob M. Hulick and Naomi E. Schnell, both of New Oxford, were married on Nov. 22, 1914, by Rev. Geo. N. Luffman.

**Smith - Adams.**—Helen A. Smith and Arthur Adams, both of Gettysburg, were married on Monday by Rev. W. C. Lyons.

## Runkle Will Contest.

The contest of Wm. Runkle against the will offered for probate by Mrs. Butler by which the entire estate is bequeathed to Mrs. Butler was continued on Wednesday and after three witnesses were heard upon the question of the genuineness of the signature of Miss Annie Runkle to the alleged will the side of the contestant rested. The party offering the will for probate will now have to produce evidence in support of the genuineness of the signature and such testimony as she may be able to obtain of the capacity of the testatrix to make the will at the time it was executed.

The witnesses on Wednesday were Jacob A. Apple, J. L. Taylor and W. A. Taughinbaugh. They gave it as

their opinion after a study of the signature under magnifying glass that the signature to the will was written with two different instruments. That it looked as though the name had first been made in pencil or by carbon paper and then traced over with a pen and that there were places where the ink had not covered the pencil or carbon lines so that under a magnifying glass both the carbon and ink lines could be followed. There was evidence in their opinion of erasures about the signature. It was further stated that the signature did not bear the characteristics of being made by a very aged person as other genuine signatures showed. The three witnesses expressed themselves most positively as being of the opinion that the signature was not the genuine signature of Miss Runkle.

The contestant has put up such a strong case that it is likely the taking of testimony in the effort to overcome it will require many weeks and that it will be many weeks before the contest before the Register is ended and that will likely only be the beginning of the litigation, for upon an appeal to the Court a jury will have to hear and pass upon all the evidence.

## 175th Anniversary Planned.

The Presbyterian congregation of Gettysburg was founded in the spring of 1740 and the 175th anniversary of the founding will be celebrated in April of this year. The congregation at first worshipped in the Upper Marsh Creek Church. Later the first town church was built at corner of Railroad and Washington streets where the Ice and Storage plant now stands. The next move was to the present site and while the walls of the building are largely the same as when first erected the church property has had two or three remodelings and a prospective one is now in sight.

At meeting of the congregation last Friday the following committees on the 175th anniversary and meeting of the Carlisle Presbytery at same time were announced:

**Program:** Rev. F. E. Taylor, Col. E. B. Cope, Robert K. Major, Miss Annie Horner, Miss Margaret Barr.

**Invocation:** Donald P. McPherson, Esq., Miss Ella Kerr, Miss Agnes McCreary, Miss Agnes Barr, Dr. J. R. Dickson.

**Museum:** Theo. McAllister, Harold Strickhouser, W. A. McIlhenny, Harry Montfort, Miss Agnes Barr, Harry Koch.

**Decorations:** Dr. C. B. Stouffer, Jas. Ammen, Geo. McClellan, Mrs. Jennie Cobean, Miss Anna Montfort, Mrs. R. S. Harnish, Mrs. Frae.

**Music:** Mrs. W. F. Gilliland, William Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Van Cleave, Mrs. Hugh McIlhenny, J. H. Kadle.

**Printing:** Maurice Stansbury, J. Reed McCullough, A. Danner Buchler, Henry Stewart.

**Ushers:** Prof. J. Allan Dickson, Hugh McIlhenny, Dr. George C. Cobean, Andrew Bigham, Harold Strickhouser, Wm. Walker, Harry Montfort, John Noel.

**Theo. McAllister** was appointed to meet the ministers and lay delegates at the trains and Judge Swope, H. S. Montfort, and John D. Keith, to conduct them to the homes of the congregation. D. P. McPherson, Esq., was made the reporting committee.

The Carlisle Presbytery is composed of the congregations in Adams, Franklin, Cumberland, Dauphin, Perry and Fulton counties and will be in session here on Tuesday, April 13 and Wednesday, April 14. There are 55 churches in the six counties and all churches send to the Presbytery the pastor and one lay delegate. Revs. F. E. Taylor, of this place, Rev. R. F. McCleary of Mechanicsburg, and Rev. D. W. Woods of Fairfield are the ministerial committee in charge of the meeting of the Presbytery.

## Are We Going to Have League Ball?

There have been a number of meetings by the local fans to decide whether Gettysburg should enter league ball in a new town league composed of Hagerstown, Frederick, Martinsburg, Chambersburg and Gettysburg. When the statement was first made that it would cost Gettysburg \$2400 many considered that the figure was way too high for this place and could not be supported. The fans interested in bringing about a league started to say that the figures are too high. They say that last season's league cost Sayre and this \$2000 was obtained by subscription and \$2500 from other sources and they estimate that a league team could be organized for \$2000 and with the same results as last year. Subscription for an amount of \$2000 would have to be raised. A league season would mean four or five games each week during the season. If the players are secured it would look as though Gettysburg was sure to get into the league.

## John Burns Bible.

Prof. J. Louis Somers, representing J. W. Johnston of Rochester, N. Y., in the efforts to secure Burns' manuscript, was shown the Burns Bible, now owned by Mrs. John Everhart, of this place. The Bible was given by John Burns to Mrs. Riggs, a neighbor, and she gave it to her son, Joseph Riggs, who in turn gave it to his niece, Mrs. Everhart. The Bible contains records of the Burns family in the handwriting of John L. Burns. The book has been offered to Mr. Johnston and according to a dispatch in a Philadelphia paper Mr. Johnston will become the purchaser of the Bible.

## MOTHER'S PENSION GRANTED

BEGINNING MARCH 1ST SEVEN MOTHERS RECEIVE BENEFIT

Of New Law to Help Mothers Keep a Home For Children Under 14 Years of Age.

The Board of Trustees of the Mothers' Pension Fund at their February meeting granted seven pensions to mothers. An eighth one that appealed to the Board was held not to come under the Act by the Auditor General's Office. The seven pensions go to mothers with small children under 14 years of age and the families run from two to five children. All the mothers are dependent upon their own efforts to make a living for themselves and their children and in all cases the Board found the neighbors recommending in highest terms that the relief provided by the Mothers' Pension Fund should be given.

The requests for help were all moderate and the Board decided that each one should receive the sum of Five Dollars per month, one-half payable by the State through the Auditor General and the other half by the County through the County Treasurer, and on March 1st checks will go from these officials to the mothers.

According to recent communications from the Auditor General, the amount of the appropriation apportioned to Adams county was a little less than \$500. Later the Attorney General ruled that the money of the first year reverted to the treasury and that the entire fund available was about \$430, and the county appropriates as much as the State toward the same purpose.

The meetings of Board of Trustees will be on the first Tuesday of each month. The Board was unable to pass favorable on a half dozen or more applications because they did not come under the terms of the Act. Mothers must have children under 14 years of age and when children reach that age pensions stop. And mothers with grown up children able to contribute toward the family do not come within the provisions of the Act. Mothers must have resided in the county for full three years before coming under the provisions of the Act. Widowed mothers are the ones favored most in the operation of the Act, making up in some counties 60 per cent. of the cases. Of the seven granted six are widowed mothers.

The operation of this new law is going to prove a blessing, giving the helping hand when most needed and aiding to keep little families together when children need the care of their mothers most.

## Washington's Birthday Celebration.

The largest and most successful celebration held here for many years marked the anniversary of Washington's Birthday on Tuesday. The P. O. S. of A., the O. of I. A. and S. of V. had appointed a joint committee composed of Prof. J. L. Somers, O. A. Lupp, S. G. Spangler, G. W. Myers, Geo. Aughinbaugh and J. C. Hoke. A program of music, recitations and addresses were prepared and the Court Room was packed with one of the largest audiences it has ever held. Aisles were packed, every available space was occupied and dozens of people unable to get inside the doors went home. The complete program of evening was as follows:

**Music:** St. James' Orchestra  
**Prayer:** T. J. Barkley, D.D.  
**Music:** Rudisill Quartet  
**Address:** Prof. C. F. Sanders  
**Duet:** Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Ovier  
**Recitation:** Miss Lillian Kitzmiller  
**America Forever**

In Charge of Mrs. Zinn  
John D. Keith, Esq.  
Mrs. J. B. Baker  
Miss Nellie Mehling  
Double Male Quartet  
R. S. Ovier, D.D.  
St. James' Orchestra  
Rev. F. E. Taylor  
Rudisill Quartet  
Miss Lily Dougherty  
Mrs. Zinn  
Rev. J. B. Baker  
Quartet

Mrs. Zinn  
Mr. Roy Zinn  
Miss Daisy Wentz  
Rev. Gutzengammer  
Double Male Quartet  
St. James' Orchestra  
By Audience

## D. A. R. Tea.

The Annual Tea by the Gettysburg Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held in the Stallman Building on Tuesday evening proved both a pleasant and financial success and \$65.50 was cleared, being the next largest net receipts ever made. The rooms were appropriately decorated. The tables were presided over by Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal, Mrs. W. A. Granville, Mrs. J. L. Butt, and Mrs. Helen Keith. The supper was served by Mrs. C. N. Gitt, Miss Anna Gilliland, Miss Mary Kohler, Miss Martha Neely, Miss Lillian Crawford, Miss Louise Stable, Miss Frances McClean and Miss Musshar. The cake table was in charge of Mrs. R. S. Kirby and Mrs. J. Elmer Musselman.

## New Postoffice in New Oxford.

Theo. E. Warner, the new postmaster contemplates the erection of a new building in which to locate the

postoffice. It is his intention to roll the frame building, now occupied by the Strausbaugh restaurant, on Centre Square, down towards the alley, and to have erected between it and the brick building occupied by the Rickrode grocery, a fine buff brick building about 25 x 50 feet, for the office. This building will have a full glass front with all modern conveniences, and it will be up to date in every particular. It is also his intention to remodel the entire corner building by placing therein fine brick fronts, and to make both the drug store, occupied by Ed. T. Auker, and the Rickrode grocery, more than double their present size. The remodeling of this corner will make a decided improvement to New Oxford's already beautiful park square.

Roy Delp has been appointed postmaster at Idaville to succeed Jesse Little, whose term has expired. Harry Group has been appointed a rural carrier from Idaville.

Mrs. Jane I. Winters has been appointed postmistress at Hunterstown to succeed H. G. Deatrack.

## Elsie Singmaster's New Book.

"Kary Gaumer" is the title of the first full fledged novel of Elsie Singmaster, a book of 335 pages and the author is to be congratulated upon the success of her work. She has caught the Pennsylvania German and put him into literature as a real personality of flesh and blood. With this real Pennsylvania German goes his manner of living, the things that interest him, his beliefs, his superstitions and his home life, all true to life and picturesque. The atmosphere of the book is Pennsylvania German and the pace is leisurely characteristic of the type described. The book is a work of art with the Pennsylvania German in the center of the picture.

The story is an interesting one, artful, with human types holding the interest until the end and presenting those delicious etchings of type which only the Pennsylvania German can give. The book abounds with touches like these: "You surely have one rafter too few or too many. There is something wrong with your little house, are you crazy?" "Won't you ever go to your uncle any more?" "This makes the understanding stand still." "Look at him once! Look once what he has in his hand." "I am turned inside out, there is nothing to me any more." "The English people do not eat anyhow like we do. I was once to some English people in Allentown and they had no spread at all for on their bread."

As a pleasing picture of the Pennsylvania German, with an entertaining typical story, and the heart of it all right, the book should find a large audience, for it mirrors as distinct a type of our nation as the New Englander, the Tennessee Mountaineer, the man of the western plain that have been portrayed by writers.

Elsie Singmaster deserves high praise and her work should command approval and recognition for the Pennsylvania German she has put in literature. The book has been published by Houghton, Mifflin Co. price \$1.35.

## State Meeting of Threshermen.

Adams county contributed seven threshermen to the second annual convention of the State Threshermen's Association held in Harrisburg last week. In the party were the officials of the local branch, H. B. Slonaker, Fairfield, president; E. F. Strausbaugh, Orrtanna, Vice President; L. U. Collins, Two Taverns, Secretary; C. J. Deardorff, Orrtanna, Treasurer; L. J. Smith, Bonneauville, James Kimpke, Buchanan Valley, and G. N. Bushey, York Springs. The association will endeavor to have the Legislature repeal the section of the automobile law of 1913 which places certain restrictions on the use of traction engines on State highways.

## Dog Quarantine Expected.

It is expected that the State Live Stock Sanitary Board will place a quarantine on the dogs of the town so that they will have to be quarantined for a ten day period. Dr. McPherson, in charge of the situation growing out of the matter of the dog of George Streup, has placed it as under quarantine. That dog has been killed by the owners rather than pen them up and live in a kennel. The present quarantine has been carefully enforced by Dr. McPherson to the State Board and that the town authorities are prepared to take any action the State Board may order. There has been some delay at Harrisburg since the report has been received. It is thought because the Board has not had a meeting. Dr. McPherson is expecting in any mail to receive the final orders of the State Board and will determine the question of the ten day quarantine.

## New Lighting System Ready.

The Gettysburg Light Company has been at work upon the new system of lighting to go into effect on March 1st. It has been found necessary to add a third wire and the system is being changed so as to be operated by two three phase machines instead of the two single phase machines at present. The old machines had a capacity of 60 and 150 kilowatt, the new machines will be 120 and 175 kilowatt capacity. The new machinery is of the latest type

and capable of not only supplying all the wants of Gettysburg for light and power but also of supplying a territory within 15 miles or 20 miles of this place.

In rewiring it was found necessary to erect from 20 to 25 new poles, all at new places. The new lamps have been received and are being put in place, being of the modern type of Tungsten and Nitrogen Filled lamps and are being placed where the borough has ordered. A few fixtures are the only supplies not yet received and if not here this week may delay beyond Monday, twenty to thirty of the new lamps being in position, but with this exception all in readiness to begin the new lighting under a contract the borough authorities say is going to keep the annual light bill below \$5000. The new lighting does away with 77 of the old arc lights, a form of service now out of date.

The Gettysburg Lighting Company, plant with the new system and new machines, new switchboard, a water purifier and heater to eliminate the scaling properties of the water before it gets into the boiler is an up-to-date plant in every way. The boilers were newly installed three years ago and its engines overhauled by the Frick Co. of Waynesboro last summer, so what was a 23-year-old has been remodeled and recast into a modern one.

## Electric Lights for Three Towns.

Musselman Bros. of Orrtanna, have submitted a proposition to Orrtanna, Fairfield and Cashtown to light these towns with electric light from their factory at Orrtanna and the people of these towns have under consideration dispensing with the old-fashioned oil street lamp and substituting electric light which would give a modern and up-to-date touch to their communities.

## Sophomore Play.

The Sophomore Players presented in Brna Chapel last Saturday evening Wm. M. Blair's comedy, "Husbands on Approval." The town members of the class were well represented in the cast, with Miss Sheads, Miss Zane, Miss Taughinbaugh, Miss Bentz and Wm. Duncan, and other parts were taken by Shillinger, "Bo" Miller, Maxwell, Fleener, Sterner and Rufus Sincell, and all took their parts admirably and made the play a merry one from start to finish. The program of music by the Sophomore Orchestra was excellent and enjoyable.

## Collector of 9th Revenue District.

Benjamin K. Davis of Lancaster has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue in the Ninth Pennsylvania District by President Wilson. The Scranton district abolished several years ago was recently restored and Fred. C. Kirkendahl, who had been appointed collector in the Ninth District was transferred to the Scranton Headquarters. There were a number of aspirants for the vacant position, among others Geo. A. Harris of McConnellsburg, who had been prominent in the contest for the position given Mr. Kirkendahl. However the contest gradually narrowed to Warren Van Dyke, the present secretary of the Democratic State Committee and who had the backing of Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer and T. Kirtner Van Dyke of Dauphin county who had the backing of Secretary of State Bryan. With things hanging in this shape Benjamin K. Davis, a prominent business man of Lancaster, was adopted as the solution.

With the offices of the 9th and 12th Internal Revenue Districts being reorganized, Adams county should receive a share of the employees needed in the office of the 9th District.

## Abbottstown Public School Problem.

First steps in making changes for the housing of Abbottstown public schools will be taken at a meeting of the parents and teachers of the Abbottstown district to be held in the near future, when the principal topic for discussion will be "Advisability of building a new school building in Abbottstown."

Some action on this question is made necessary by condemnation of the present building by the State. Under the present condition the school of the borough occupy two buildings which are not sufficiently large and another room is used for recitations. In them the primary, grammar and high schools are taught. The State has threatened of this arrangement and whether the old building will be retained to meet requirements or an entirely new structure will be built to meet demands of the rapidly increasing educational work will be taken up at the coming meeting.

## New Parsonage.

The Luther charge of Arendtsville and Elletts, Rev. David T. Koser, pastor, has decided to build a new parsonage and the contract was awarded on Wednesday to Slaybaugh and Dinschafer of Biglerville for the erection of a parsonage on the site of the old one in Arendtsville at cost of \$2500. There were three bids the Biglerville contractors being the lowest. The new parsonage will be 30 x 32 feet, brick casing, and will be two stories, eight rooms and bath. Work will start in March and house it is expected will be completed by middle of summer.

## NORBERT SMALL son of the late I. V. Small of Edgemoor has gone to Fort Slocum, N. Y. where he will enlist in the United States Infantry service.

## PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

Social and Other Individual Happenings and Other Local Items of Interest.

—William Barnes who has been spending some time with his brother Allen Barnes, of Barlow, has returned to his home in Westminster, Md.  
—Mrs. Sowers has returned to her home in Altoona after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Snyder, on Spring avenue.  
—C. A. Hersey of McKnightstown was a business visitor in town on Tuesday.

—Miss Jessie T. Turner has returned from a short visit with friends in York.  
—Herbert Drem has returned from Buffalo, N. Y. to spend several days at his home on Seminary Ridge.  
—J. F. Kelly of York street has returned from a visit with friends in Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg.

—Miss Margaret Gilliland has returned to Georgetown, Delaware, after a brief visit at her home on Carlisle street.

—Rev. Fr. Boyle attended the funeral of a friend at Locust Gap on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver visited friends in Manchester and Baltimore this week.

—Mrs. Howard L. Diehl, Baltimore street, is spending some time with her daughter in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Victor B. Husknecht of Harrisburg, is visiting at the home of her father, Hon. W. A. Martin.

—Mrs. Josephine Hollar of Stamford, Conn., is the guest of Miss Pauline Rudisill on Lincoln avenue.

—Mrs. John Hersh and daughter Miss Florence and Elizabeth, of New Oxford, have gone on an extended trip to the Bermuda Islands.

—Prof. James L. McConaughy, grandson of the late David McConaughy of this place, has been honored by Dartmouth College by receiving the appointment of professor of Education to study the relation of college and secondary schools and bring them in closer touch with each other. By this appointment Prof. McConaughy will assume the leadership in this movement.

—Dr. H. C. Sperbeck of Sunbury will preach at the Hunterstown Presbyterian church Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

—Mrs. B. F. Skellie has returned to her home in New York after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lott on Stevens street.

—Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Menges have returned to their home in Lemoyne after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blocher.

—Dr. and Mrs. George C. Cobean and son have returned from a visit with friends in Juniata.

—Mrs. E. E. Slaybaugh and son Elmer visited friends in Reading this week.

—Mrs. John Flemming and Miss Mary Flemming have returned to Hanover after a brief visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman.

—Miss Oneta Kauffman has returned to her home in Schuylkill Haven after being the guest of Miss Minerva Taughinbaugh at her home on York street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIlhenny and sons have returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Menges in York.

—Miss Regina Poist of McSherrystown visited Miss Helen Stock on Baltimore street this week.

—Miss Edith Swift visited her aunt Mrs. Mary Tawney in Philadelphia over last Sunday.

—Miss Martha Boyer of Chicago has returned to Miss Knox's School at Tarrytown, N. Y. after a visit with Miss Rachel Granville.

—John McCarrel of Harrisburg visited friends in town for several days this week.

—Mrs. Edward Murren and daughters of Conowage visited Mrs. L. M. Slentz and other friends in town this week.

—Dr. J. B. Stoner, surgeon in charge of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, Pittsburgh spent several days recently with his brother C. W. Stoner, Esq. in town and also visited friends and relatives in East Berlin.

—Miss Adele Valentine of Hood College, Frederick, spent several days last week with her grandmother Mrs. M. Valentine on Springs Avenue.

—Dr. E. D. Hudson visited his son in Washington, D. C. this week.

—Wilbur J. Stallamith has resigned his position as local representative of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. He will be succeeded by Arthur Myers.

—The following spent last Monday with J. B. Shellaman and family: Mrs. James Golden and daughter Helen, Mrs. Harvey Golden and daughter Marguerite of York, Mrs. Charles Yeggy and daughter Edna, of Route 7, Frank Harlaub, wife and daughter Golda, Harvey Harlaub and Cleveland Harlaub.

—The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity of College entertained on a straw ride to New Oxford on Tuesday evening, with an informal dance in Miller's Hall in that place. The guests numbered about forty.



## RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES of ADAMS COUNTY for 1914

Agreeable to an Act of Assembly, entitled an Act to raise the County Rates and Levies requiring the Commissioners of the respective Counties to publish a statement of the receipts and expenditures yearly, we the Commissioners of taxes of the County of Adams, do report as follows: from the 1st day of January, 1914, to the 1st day of January, 1915; G. E. Spangler, County Treasurer, and the Commissioners in account with the County of Adams.

BALANCE at last settlement.		\$ 2591.39
Outstanding taxes 1910.....	1.75	
Outstanding taxes 1912.....	2488.90	
Outstanding taxes 1913.....	3710.00	
Outstanding quit rent 1913.....	162.25	
Outstanding tax liens.....	120.50	
County tax duplicate 1914 (regular)	54083.14	
County tax duplicate 1914 (spring)	445.44	
County tax duplicate, 1914 (money-regular)	15721.59	
County tax duplicate 1914 (money-spring)	119.60	
Dog tax duplicate 1914 (regular-spring)	1810.50	
Dog tax duplicate 1914 (spring)	135.00	
Temporary Hotel Gettysburg (1913)	36000.00	
Fine C. L. Myers J. P. (collected)	30.00	
Fine W. A. Bigham.....	2.50	
Fine E. H. S. Harnish (collected)	200.00	
Fine Frank Sadler (on account)	14.00	
Fine Walter A. Small.....	80.00	
Fine Wm. E. Olinger (Staub)	190.00	
Fine Wm. E. Olinger (Staub)	260.00	
Fine G. R. Thompson.....	190.00	
(Mauus)		
Fine J. L. Hill J. P. (collected)	4.00	
Support of Insane:		
Chas. W. Bucher guardian (David Hake).....	32.25	
Dauphin County Poor Directors (Geo. N. Huber)	91.75	
Edward Gitt (Clayton Gitt)	23.25	
Elsie Braunreuter (Hattie Braunreuter)	49.50	
D. F. McIlhennan Atty (Sarah Bell Weaver (Robt. Weaver)	311.25	
Commonwealth Costs:		
David Allemen.....	45.50	
Wm. E. Olinger (H. W. Penn)	15.25	
Wm. E. Olinger (I. W. Fann)	22.80	
W. E. Olinger (Edw. Cullison)	14.25	
Wm. E. Olinger (Harry Albright)	21.20	
Wm. E. Olinger (Arnold Sheely)	9.75	
Wm. E. Olinger (Houck)	15.60	
Wm. E. Olinger (Wenzel)	9.75	
Wm. E. Olinger (Cassare)	21.40	
Wm. E. Olinger (Cassatt)	32.80	
Wm. E. Olinger (Himes)	16.40	
Wm. E. Olinger (Walter A. Small)	63.00	
Wm. E. Olinger (No. 15 Jan-14)	20.50	
Wm. E. Olinger (No. 13 Jan-14)	16.10	
Wm. E. Olinger (No. 15 Aug-14)	51.80	
Wm. E. Olinger (No. 36 Aug-14)	15.50	
Wm. E. Olinger (No. 37 Aug-14)	19.10	
Wm. E. Olinger (No. 33 Aug-14)	32.90	
Wm. E. Olinger (No. 7 Aug-14)	34.50	
Wm. E. Olinger (H. Small)	16.20	
Wm. E. Olinger (No. 2 Nov-14)	17.30	
Wm. E. Olinger (No. 8, No. 9, No. 5, Nov-14)	59.60	
Wm. E. Olinger (Kump Myers)	7.40	
Wm. E. Olinger (Staub & Myers)	13.10	
Wm. E. Olinger (Mackler)	20.60	
Wm. E. Olinger (No. 12 Aug-14)	28.30	
Wm. E. Olinger (Robt. Johnson)	16.80	
Melvin Reibold.....	15.90	
Robt. E. Wible (Henry)	35.75	
Morris Sherman.....	21.40	
Chas. Shover.....	1.00	
Frank Sadler (Jas. Sadler)	6.50	
Thaddeus Flemming.....	5.00	
Jno. Forry.....	1.00	
G. R. Thompson (Mauus)	6.75	
Miscellaneous:		
R. D. Myers, Treas. (old lumber)	15.00	
Ella E. Toot (quit rent releases)	10.00	
W. Howard Dicks (old lumber)	8.00	
Arendtsville School District	66.00	
Special Election	8.00	
T. Marshall Mehring (Com. pleas jury fee)	4.00	
G. D. Rahm Col. (exonerated tax 1913)	4.00	
Annie W. C. & W. H. O'Neal quit rent releases	60.00	
Gettysburg Nat. Bank (interest returned)	31.25	
W. H. Annie & J. W. C. O'Neal (quit rent release)	4.00	
T. Marshall Mehring (com. pleas jury fee)	4.00	
T. Marshall Mehring (com. pleas jury fee)	4.00	
G. E. Spangler & Co. Treas. (Co. share liquor license)	900.00	
G. E. Spangler, Co. Treas. (non-res. hunter's license)	10.00	
Additional Taxes:		
N. S. Brown & W. East Berlin (not assessed) 1914.....	5.00	
Marlin Flohr Liberty (exonerated 1913)		
Spring assessments (1913)	42.00	
Spring assessments (1913)	386.00	
Percentage added (1914).....	712.00	

STATEMENT OF TAX DEDUPLICATION FOR 1914.		County	
District	Collector	Regular	Special
Abbotsville, J. Kinneman...		428.58	3
Arendtsville, J. Bushey...		403.75	2
Belleville, J. Bushey...		403.75	2
Berwick, J. Flickinger...		784.82	4
Biglerville, G. Slaybauch...		756.23	7
Butler, W. J. Fohl...		1852.46	10
Conowingo, G. H. Bahr...		1852.46	10
Cumbersland, H. Beard...		2300.23	19
East Berlin, N. Brown...		1149.40	8
Fairfield, E. B. Swope...		521.45	2
Franklin, A. Carbaugh...		2843.20	18
Freedom, H. Wenschel...		822.45	3
Germann, J. V. Ulrich...		1294.25	3
Gbg, H. Rumbaugh...		6212.97	34
Hamilton, Amos Baker...		1389.17	12
Hamilton, H. Shroyok...		1895.95	14
Hickd, W. McGaughy...		124.26	1
Huntington, J. Brown...		291.69	6
Latimore, R. R. Flohr...		291.69	18
Liberty, Chas. Warren...		1669.59	10
Littlesville, W. Wintroe...		1852.80	11
McSherrystown, F. Klunk...		1294.25	14
McMallen, L. A. Warren...		2940.83	16
Moundville, W. Bercau...		1745.65	16
Mt Pleasant, P. Keiser...		5774.75	19
New Oxford, J. Winand...		1540.00	28
Oxford, F. Rinehart...		1724.84	8
Reading, F. Bicker...		1724.84	8
Stratford, P. Bicker...		2924.30	17
Tyrone, Wm. Deatrick...		1542.55	14
Union, David Sell...		415.18	1
York Springs, G. Day...		474.83	1
Total		57,668.14	151

District	Collector	Regular	Special
Abbotsville, J. Kinneman...		185.47	
Arendtsville, J. Bushey...		185.47	
Belleville, J. Bushey...		185.47	
Berwick, J. Flickinger...		185.49	
Biglerville, G. Slaybauch...		421.62	10
Butler, W. J. Fohl...		222.35	
Conowingo, G. H. Bahr...		222.35	
Cumbersland, H. Beard...		274.75	2
East Berlin, N. Brown...		545.50	
Fairfield, E. B. Swope...		445.22	
Franklin, A. Carbaugh...		1603.16	
Freedom, H. Wenschel...		124.26	
Germann, J. V. Ulrich...		124.26	
Gbg, H. Rumbaugh...		3,968.57	
Hamilton, Amos Baker...		122.45	
Hamilton, H. Shroyok...		246.41	
Hickd, W. McGaughy...		124.26	34
Huntington, J. Brown...		291.69	6
Latimore, R. R. Flohr...		291.69	18
Liberty, Chas. Warren...		142.84	
Littlesville, W. Wintroe...		1852.80	22
McSherrystown, F. Klunk...		485.05	
McMallen, L. A. Warren...		245.88	
Moundville, W. Bercau...		1,745.65	3
Mt Pleasant, P. Keiser...		5,774.75	12
New Oxford, J. Winand...		1,540.00	
Oxford, F. Rinehart...		1,724.84	
Reading, F. Bicker...		1,724.84	8
Stratford, P. Bicker...		2,924.30	
Tyrone, Wm. Deatrick...		1,542.55	
Union, David Sell...		415.18	
York Springs, G. Day...		474.83	
Total		58,122.97	59

District	Collector	regular	spring	Dor
Abbotstown, J. Kinneman		6.50	1.00	
Arendtsville, J. Rushley		11.00	1.00	
Berwick, V. Bontsok		13.50	1.00	
Biggsville, F. Fleckner		34.50	2.50	
Cherryville, G. Slaybaugh		15.50	2.00	
Catler, W. J. Fohl		7.00	3.00	
Conoway, W. McGee		54.50	8.50	
Cumberland, H. Beard		96.00	7.00	
East Berlin, N. Brown		12.00	1.00	
Fairfield, E. B. Swope		8.50		
Franklin, A. Carbaugh		107.00	4.00	
Freedom, H. Weisbach		38.50	2.50	
Germany, J. V. Ulrich		39.50	5.00	
Hamlet, H. Bunbaugh		77.50	5.00	
Hamilton, Amos Baker		44.00	3.00	
Hamilton, H. Shryock		104.00	7.00	
Hazlett, W. McGee		31.50	4.00	
Hamlet, H. Bream		111.50	5.50	
Latimore, R. T. Mohr		77.00	7.00	
Liberty, Chas. Warren		60.50	4.00	
Littleton, W. Whitford		1.00		
McSherrystown, P. Kiley		120.50	12.00	
Freedom, A. A. Warren		6.00	1.00	
Mountain, W. Bercau		60.50	5.00	
New Pleasant, P. Keiser		131.50	9.00	
New Oxford, J. Whinnard		20.50	3.00	
Oxford, H. Rippehul		84.50	4.00	
Reading, B. Becker		94.50	10.50	
Straban, F. Deamer		108.00	12.50	
Tyrone, Wm. Deatrick		62.00	8.00	
Union, David Sell		10.50	3.00	
York Springs, G. Day		10.50	1.00	
Total		\$810.50	\$133.00	
CR.				
OUTSTANDING TAXES-1912.				
Bendersville	13.91			
Franklin	49.04			
Gettysburg	230.85			
Hamilton	89.47			
New Oxford	52.30			
1913.				532.00
Bendersville	78.27			
Franklin	441.39			
Gettysburg	501.46			
New Oxford	66.01			
1914.				1106.13
Abbotstown	127.50			
Arendtsville	17.75			
Bendersville	331.62			
Berwick	149.58			
Biggsville	87.49			
Cherryville	570.23			
Conoway	177.59			
Cumberland	530.51			
East Berlin	settled			
Fairfield	31.39			
Franklin	785.97			
Freedom	146.45			
Germany	30.34			
Gettysburg	1511.32			
Hamilton	settled			
Hamilton	263.53			
Hamlet	849.56			
Huntington	651.73			
Latimore	314.38			
Liberty	246.23			
Littleton	76.79			
McSherrystown	616.10			
Menallen	662.95			
Mountain	214.28			
Mount Pleasant	626.12			
New Oxford	92.58			
Oxford	421.22			
Reading	272.24			
Straban	1089.50			
Tyrone	116.57			
Union	58.77			
York Springs	90.04			
				11817.
OUTSTANDING QUIT RENTS				
Gettysburg (1912)	163.23			
Gettysburg (1913)	57.73			
Gettysburg (1914)	188.73			
				409.
OUTSTANDING TAX LIENS				
Entered prior to 1914	73.12			
Entered 1914	19.69			
Collectors fees 1910	.08			92.
Collectors fees 1912	95.71			
Collectors fees 1913	408.23			
Collectors fees 1914	1498.09			
Collectors fees quit rents. 1913	5.00			2007.
POSTAGE AND PRINTING				
Collectors (1912)	23.72			
Collectors (1913)	50.21			
Collectors (1914)	29.70			
Abatementes (1914)	2523.34			133.
Exonerations, 1910	3.40			
Exonerations, 1912	167.08			
Exonerations, 1913	828.19			
Exonerations, 1914	69.20			
				3590.
COUNTY ORDERS				
Almshouse				13200.
Temporary loans paid off				29500.
Discount and interest				1678.
State tax on county bonds				200.
Interest on county bonds				1850.
Patent Co. Stationers and Co. Treas. offices				189.
Adams County Agricultural Association				31.
Biggsville A. H. & P. Association				522.
School director's association.				200.
Teachers Institute				20.
Police services (Emmons and				20.
Registrars of Vital Statistics				321.
Burial of soldiers				1300.
Tombstones for soldiers				150.
Isaac Carter, salary as janitor				330.
Isaac Carter, extra services (1912)				10.
Isaac Carter, extra services (1914)				5.
Isaac Carter, washing towels				5.
Overpaid taxes (J V Ulrich col. Germany)				2.
Overpaid taxes (C S Young col. Mount Pleasant)				2.
Overpaid taxes (D L Plank col. Straban)				4.
Overpaid taxes (D P McPherson)				22.
Overpaid taxes (J G Decker)				13.
Overpaid taxes (Mrs Wm Worley)				20.
Overpaid taxes (C M Wolf col. Latimore)				15.
Sinking fund Co. Memoriation for division of Hamilton township				1000.
H H Mertz, binding newspaper files				23.
Appropriation to Gettysburg Fire Co.				15.
W E Olinzer, committee for oiling Middle street				10.
Investigating incorrigible child (J. Witmer)				2.
S. Wiley Miller, services on quit rent records				11.
Appropriation to Fairfield A R Post (Memorial Day)				65.
Appropriation to Gettysburg Co. S. C. Cenderhill Post (Memorial Day)				20.
Appropriation to Gettysburg Post (Memorial Day)				37.
Appropriation to Gettysburg Springs Post (Memorial Day)				20.
Appropriation to State Convention of Co. Commissioners				15.
Expenses, solicitor and clerk to Illec. (State Treas.)				37.
Dog tags (1914) J A Thompson				21.
Oilie Carter for tree trimming				31.
Library Association				450.
Expenses of Commissioners, Clerk and Solicitor / Comm. (State Treas.)				278.
Appropriation to State Convention of Co. Commissioners				20.
Isaac Baker, services on quit rent records				16.
Martin J. Weikert, damages sheep killed by dogs				20.
William J. Linn, damages sheep killed by dogs				25.
W H Lehman, damages sheep killed by dogs				17.
Freight and express				17.
OFFICE SUPPLIES				
Index to Books and				
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	Dalson Co. (Prof.	4.97	
	Roth)		
	Roberts & Meek (Prof.	8.15	
	Roth)		
	Bounties on noxious animals	\$ 426.	
	Making return of bounty claims	25.	
	QUESTS.		
	On the death of Edw. Stough	15.12	
	On death of Stover and Loebbaum	7.40	
	On committing Ruth Stomer to asylum	44.39	
		\$	66.
	OFFICERS' SALARIES.		
	L. B. Slaybaugh, Co. auditor	166.34	
	G. B. Anghunbaugh, Co. auditor	165.00	
	R. B. Ditch, Co. auditor	157.29	
	Co. auditors (Shinking Fund Commission)	11.16	
	C. S. Duncan, Atty.	35.09	
	Jury Commissioners' pay	141.32	
	E. H. Berkheimer, Reg. and Rec.	59.09	
	J. Apple, Reg. and Rec.	1.70	
	C. W. Gardner, Reg. and Rec.	22.10	
	C. E. Stahl, Aud. courts officers' accounts	35.00	
	R.E. Wible, Dist Atty Geo. W. Baker, Clk.	800.00	
	N. R. Beamer, salary and expenses	985.45	
	S. M. Koguy, salary and expenses	981.65	
	S. Mc. Elcholtz, salary and expenses	977.80	
	J. D. Swope, solicitor T. Marshall, Clerk Prothonotary	300.69	
	Wm.E. Olinger, Clerk of Courts	390.95	
	M. A. L. Trostle, Director of Poor, sal and exp.	734.35	
	Jacob E. Sharetts, Director of Poor sal. and exp.	342.00	
	P. P. Eisenhart, Director of Poor, sal. and exp.	342.00	
	Dr. J. P. Dalbey, Physician to Jail	40.00	
	G. A. Ratensperger, Sealer and Inspector	1900.00	
	G. A. Ratensperger, Sealer and Inspector, expenses	357.82	
		\$	9287.
	COMMONWEALTH COSTS.		
	Dismissed Cases		
	R. S. Harshis	45.58	
	R. M. Straley	17.26	
	V. H. Lilly	174.58	
	L. H. Meals	7.12	
	J. L. Hill	50.62	
	H. Cochran	8.17	
	Harry Low	13.29	
	Summary conviction R. S. Harshis	7.50	
	G. R. Thompson, Sheriff	149.34	
	Cost bills	2010.56	
		\$	2484.
	COURT EXPENSES.		
	G. R. Thompson, Sheriff	386.95	
	Grand Jury pay	339.73	
	Small Jury pay	123.00	
	Constables' returns	675.92	
	Advertising and Printing:		
	Compiler	128.00	
	Star & Sentinel	65.00	
	Adams Co. Ind.	123.00	
	Times Pub. Co.	66.50	
	Court officers' pay	443.96	
	Stenographer's pay	190.00	
	Boarding jury	12.00	
	Co. Detective's pay (Emmons in White case)	99.11	
	Co. Detective's pay (Wilson)	72.00	
		\$	4674.
	PUBLIC PRINTING.		
	Adams Co. Ind., Account	115.50	
	Adams Co. Ind., Alms House Acct.	117.00	
	Star & Sentinel, Account	115.50	
	Star & Sentinel, Alms House Acct.	117.00	
	Compiler, Co. Acct.	115.50	
	Compiler, Alms House Acct.	117.00	
		\$	697.
	Outfit for Sealer and Inspector of W. & M. (Fairbanks)		200.
	PUBLIC BUILDINGS.		
	Merchandise	\$ 24.50	
	J. Chronister, brushes	13.35	
	Repairs (plumbing, carpentry and painting)	110.45	
	Electric light and supplies	109.11	
	Water rent	98.83	
	Telephone rentals and tolls (C. V. Tel. & Tel. Co.)	162.15	
	Telephone rentals and tolls (Bell Co.)	152.40	
	Gettysburg Gas Co. (gas at Jail and Court House)	29.67	
	Fuel	148.58	
	Furniture (Comm. office, Sealer, Reg. and Clk. of Ct.)	75.99	
	Wood, Cleaning Ct. House (Jas. Carter)	34.82	
	Insurance	4.10	
	Ice	10.75	
	Disinfectants	42.27	
		\$	1033.
	ELECTIONS AND REGISTRARS		
	Advertising:		
	Star & Sentinel	18.90	
	Candles	18.60	
	Candles	2.55	
	Assessors' pay, party enrollment	541.75	
	Ballots (Star & Sentinel)	456.00	
	Computing returns	45.60	
	Supplies	181.09	
	Delivering ballots	39.09	
	Clerk hire	103.14	
	Printing Check List	12.96	
	Supplies	1541.73	
	Election officers' pay, rentals, etc.	1710.65	
	General Election: Registry Assessors' pay	2069.56	
	Star & Sentinel	50.00	
	Printing	125.00	
	Advertising:		
	Star & Sentinel	125.00	
	Compiler	125.00	
	Adams Co. Ind.	125.00	
	Postage	2.00	
	Furniture (election booths, chairs, etc.)	27.15	
	Printing ballots (Star & Sentinel)	450.00	
	Supplies (J. A. Thompson)	70.75	
	Computing and Return Judges' pay	72.00	
	Copies of Report and Amended School	2.50	
	Election	24.78	
		\$	7611.
	ASSESSMENTS AND TAX TABLETS		
	Assessors' pay	187.00	
	Tax Tablets	187.00	
	Oxford Item	20.75	
	Postage, Assessors	187.00	
	Printing post cards	187.00	
	Star & Sentinel	187.00	
	Transcribing	187.0	
	Transcribing	187.0	
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	Special medical services:	1.50	
	Dr. H. M. Hartman:		
	Dr. Dalbey (Jacob Moore):	12.00	
55	Dr. Dalbey (Jacob Moore):	60.00	
50	Nursing Jacob Moore (at H. Thompson):	40.00	
05	Druggary:	8.25	
	Paul:	61.50	
	G. H. Thompson (transferring patients to Penitentiary):	360.58	\$ 450.00
	Support of Robert Lyon:		12.00
91	Support of Luciane (State Asylum):		137.00
	Support of Luciane (Worcesterville):		12.00
	Support of Cross children (Children's Aid Soc.):		12.00
	Transportation of Curry to asylum:		3.00
	ROADS AND BRIDGES:		
	Willoughby Run Bridge (New):		
	Bridge Pub. Co. adv.:	2.75	
	Compiler, adv.:	3.00	
	Adams Co. Ind. adv.:	2.54	
	Plans and specifications:	58.50	
	McMana Bram, auto hire:	2.25	
	Excavation road:	8.80	
	W. J. Eden auto hire:	2.00	
	Hartley-Ziegler Co. contract:	1674.11	
	Hartley-Ziegler Co. contract:	7.89	
	R. C. Paxton, painting:	11.70	\$ 177.00
	Road and bridge w's Annual bridge inspection:		41.00
	Conowago and Union Twp., aid:		10.00
	State aid road (Biglerville Bor.):		320.00
	C. K. Criswell, lumber (Rhodes):		
	F. H. Dearborn, repairs, McIlhenny's:		
	H. W. Fohl, repairs, (Warren's):		6.00
	H. W. Fohl, repairs (Dicks):		
	Jac. Murren, lumber (Geiselman's):		2.00
	H. G. Rager, repairs (Rhodes No. 2):		
	W. J. Fohl, repairs (Dearborn's Burnt Mill):		
	Henry Baker, repairs (Rhodes No. 2):		
	J. E. Herting, repairs (Rhodes Mill):		
	J. F. Herting, repairs (Arendtsville):		
93	Chas. Carey, lumber (Rhodes Mill):		3.00
	J. W. Fohl, repairs (Baughers):		
	G. L. McDanell, repairs (Weikert's):		
	T. Kiley, repairs (Zora):		
	Geo. L. Mayers, lumber (Kingsdale):		
	C. K. Criswell, filling (Braggown road):		
	R. M. S. Gilbert, repairs (Orrianna):		
02	Tate and Cole, lumber (Arendtsville):		3.00
	J. R. Hartman, repairs (Brown's & Markles):		2.00
	Beebehar & Nehring hardware (Kingsdale):		
	Carey & Raffensperger painting, Warren's:		2.00
	Carey & Raffensperger, painting (Rhodes No. 1):		6.00
	D. P. Wagner, repair (Kuhn's Fording):		
	A. F. White, repairs (White's):		1.00
43	S. A. Worley, filling (Two Taverns):		
	C. Ralph Hart, filling (Dearborn Burnt Mill):		
	R. E. Criswell, painting (Rhodes Mill):		
	Geo. Garrett, repairs (Geiselman's):		
	David Rhodes, repairs (Rhodes No. 2):		
	J. A. Eckert, painting (Weaver's & Deckert's):		7.00
	Geo. Bricha, repairs (White's):		
50	Israel Crotche, repairs (Co. bridge in Union Twp.):		
00	Tate & Cole, lumber (Reading's):		
	Harvey C. Brown, repairs (Kohler's Mill):		
	Lower Bros., oil (Warren's):		
	J. Harry Pecher, lumber (White's):		
	Jno. W. Fidler, repairs (Sender's Church):		
	Chas. M. McDanell, repairs (McDanell's & Baughers):		
	D. E. Brandt, lumber (Inter-county, Jacob's Mill):		
	L. M. Stoper, repairs (Heretzer's Mill):		
	W. F. Flemming, repairs (McIlhenny's):		
	Ralph Beamer, filling (Heiges & Taylor's twice):		
	Co. Treas. fees:		24.00
	Bal. on hand:		\$28.00
57	STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES:		\$1280.00
	Assets:		
	Outstanding taxes:	\$124.00	
	Outstanding quit renis:	4.00	
	Due from State bounties (07 Act):		
	Due from State primary election 1913:	20.00	
	Due from State, Biglerville A. H. & F. Asso.:	5.00	
	Due from State, primary election:	26.00	
	Due from State, bounties (13 Act):	17.00	
	Sinking Fund and interest thereon:	13.00	
	Bal. on hand:	82.00	
	Liabilities:		\$230.00
	County bonds:	\$56000.00	
	Temporary loans:	35500.00	
	Liabilities over assets:	\$555.00	
	In testimony that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the assets and liabilities of the County of Adams, as of the 31st day of February, 1914, I, the County Commissioner, have caused this statement to be audited and the same to be certified to by me, the County Commissioner, and the Treasurer, and the same to be filed in the books of the County of Adams, as of the 31st day of February, 1914, I, the County Commissioner, have caused this statement to be audited and the same to be certified to by me, the County Commissioner, and the Treasurer, and the same to be filed in the books of the County of Adams, as of the 31st day of February, 1914, I, the County Commissioner, have caused this statement to be audited and the same to be certified to by me, the County Commissioner, and the Treasurer, and the same to be filed in the books of the County of Adams, as of the 31st day of February, 1914, I, the County Commissioner, have caused this statement to be audited and the same to be 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1.75	Wm. D. Olinger, Clerk, Staub & Myers, Inc.	2
2.00	G. R. Thompson, Sheriff, Mauss & Co.	2
3.75	J. L. Bink, J. P., Clerk, John C. Bink & E. Gilbert, Inc.	2
3.21	J. L. Bink, J. P., Francis, Inc.	2
0.00	D. B. Allen, Commonwealth wealth cust.	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cust., Huber Penn.	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, Irvin Fair	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, Edgar, Cullison	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, Bedford	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, No. 15 April 1913.	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, Harry Albright	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, Harry C. Atty.	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, Henry Cass	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, No. 10 April, Arnold	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, Edward Sheely	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, No. 14, April 1913, Hock	2
0.00	Thad. Flemming, Commonwealth	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, No. 8, April, Wentz	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, No. 1, April, Ambrose	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, No. 13, April, Cassatt	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth, Hines	2
4.42	Morris Shellman, Commonwealth wealth	2
0.00	W. A. Bigham, Commonwealth wealth	2
4.42	Chas. Stover, Commonwealth wealth cost	2
0.00	Frank Sadler, Commonwealth wealth cost	2
4.42	Walter A. Small, Commonwealth wealth cost No. 12 & No. 20, 1913	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, No. 15 Aug. 1914	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, No. 12 Jan. 1914	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, No. 25 Aug. 1914	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, No. 15 Aug. 1914	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, No. 27 Aug. 1914	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, No. 33 Aug. 1914	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, No. 2 Aug. 1914	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, Harry Small	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, No. 2 Nov. 1914	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, No. 11 Nov. Kump	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, Staub & Myers	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, Mackley	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, No. 12 Aug. 1914	2
0.00	John Ferry, Commonwealth wealth cost	2
4.42	G. R. Thompson, Commonwealth wealth cost	2
0.00	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, Mauss & Co.	2
4.42	W. E. Olinger, Clerk, Commonwealth wealth cost, Robert Johnson	2
0.00	C. W. Bucher, guardian support of insane	2
4.42	Dauphin Co. Directors Poor support of insane	2
0.00	Dauphin Co. Directors Poor support of insane	2
4.42	Edward Gitz, support of insane	2
0.00	Elise Clayton, Gitt	2
4.42	Elise Brauntz, support of insane for Hettie Brauntz	2
0.00	Dauphin Co. Poor Directors, support of insane for Rosie Noel	2
4.42	D. B. McDermott, Atty., support of insane for Rosie Noel	2
0.00	Dauphin Co. Poor Directors, support of insane for Rosie Noel	2
4.42	J. Bell Weaver, for Robert Weaver	2
0.00	R. A. Myers, for sale of old lumber	2
4.42	Ella B. Toot, quit rent release	2
0.00	W. Howard Dicks, for sale of old lumber	2
4.42	Arundell School District, special election	2
0.00	Geo. W. Baker, Clerk, Common Pleas jury fees	2
4.42	Exoneration tax 1913, Geo. D. Baker	2
0.00	Annie W. W. C. O'Neal, quit rent release	2
4.42	Return interest, Gettysburg National Bank	2
0.00	T. M. Mehring, Prothy, Commonwealth	2
4.42	W. H. Annie W. & J. W. C. O'Neal, quit rent release	2
0.00	County share liquor license	2
4.42	Non-resident hunters' licenses	2
0.00	Additional taxes, W. S. Brown	2
4.42	East Berlin	2
0.00	Additional taxes, Martin Flohr	2
4.42	Liberty township	2
0.00	Total	\$128
1.45	CR.	
3.31	By county orders	\$ 9785.61
3.36	Outstanding tax for 1914	11817.19
7.60	Outstanding tax for 1913	1103.13
41.44	Outstanding tax for 1912	552.67
22.11	Col. fees for 1914	1485.60
77.16	Abatement for 1914	2523.34
BILL	Exonerations for 14	99.20
55.30	Postage and printing	29.70
60.99	Outstanding quit rent for 1914	188.73
92.21	Col. fees for 1913	408.23
92.69	Exonerations for 13	828.10
32.92	Postage and printing	80.21
22.06	Outstanding quit rent for 1913	57.73
87.71	Col. fees, quit rent for 1912	5.09
75.50	Exonerations for 12	97.11
55.06	Col. fees for 1910	187.08
95.11	Exonerations for 1910	3.19
61.23	Outstanding tax fees	73.12
99.00	Tax heads interest in 1914	19.69
97.77	Outstanding quit rent for 1912	153.23
97.77	Cases and printing	23.72
97.77	Tras. Com. Co.	2441.44
97.77	Pal due county	\$118
97.77	County	\$128
97.77	We, the undersigned, auditors of the County of Adams, State of Pennsylvania, do certify and affirm in pursuance of law, do report that we met and did view and audit according to law the books and accounts of the County of Adams, commencing on the 1st day of January 1914, and ending on the 1st day of January 1915, and that said accounts are correct and entered on Records of the County of Adams, and the same are correct and that we find a due the said County of Adams by George S. Thompson, Treasurer of County, the sum of Three Hundred and thirty-three Dollars and 11 Cents, and the outstanding tax to be thirteen Thousand Hundred fifty-seven and 23/100 Dollars.	
97.77	In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals at the office of said auditors, this 1st day of February, 1915.	
97.77	JOSEPH B. DUFFEL	
97.77	LUTHER B. SLAYBAUGH	
97.77	GEO B. AUGHSBAUGH	
97.77	County Aud.	
97.77	TREAS. A. C. S. D. REP.	
97.77	Account of C. Arthur Grist, Treasurer of the Adams County School District Association, 1914.	
97.77	Received from Co. Treas.	
97.77	Received from former Treas.	
97.77	Received from collections	
97.77	Total	
97.77	CR.	
97.77	Instructors	\$100.00
97.77	Evening lecture	40.00
97.77	Expenses of State delegate	24.15
97.77	Printing	5.75
97.77	Boarding instructors	13.00
97.77	Recalls	38.00
97.77	Secretary	3.00
97.77	Janitor	2.00
97.77	Postals and stamps.	9.00
97.77	Total	\$260.00

1.00 We, the undersigned, duly elected auditors  
of Adams County, State of Pennsylvania, do  
certify that we examined and audited the  
accounts of C. Arthur Grisham, Treasurer of  
the Adams County School Directors' Association,  
and find the same to be correct as  
above stated.

2.00 In testimony whereof, we have hereunto  
set our hands and seals this 2nd day of  
February, 1915.

1.00 ROBERT DIBBLE (SEAL)  
100.00 L. B. SLAYBAUGH (SEAL)  
100.00 GEO. B. AUGHLINBAUGH (SEAL)  
Auditors.

2.00  
1.00

26.95  
15.25  
22.86  
14.35  
15.92  
31.20  
15.20  
9.75  
15.65  
9.75  
1.00

21.41  
22.85  
18.20  
15.40  
5.00  
40.00  
1.00  
0.54  
62.05  
20.50  
16.17  
41.85  
15.50  
10.10  
22.98  
34.55  
16.20  
17.30  
59.60  
7.40  
13.13  
20.62  
28.37  
5.90  
6.57  
10.51  
22.25  
61.50  
23.25  
49.50  
61.50  
311.25  
7.50  
45.50  
15.00  
10.00  
5.00  
66.08  
4.00  
4.20  
60.00  
31.25  
5.60  
41.20  
900.00  
10.00  
5.50  
-.63  
9077.10

2533.14

**AN ORDINANCE.**

**AUTHORIZING THE BOROUGH OF GETTYSBURG TO CONTRACT WITH GETTYSBURG LIGHT COMPANY FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTS.**

Whereas, The Borough of Gettysburg by reason of the former excessive cost of electricity has heretofore authorized the construction, erection, operation and maintenance of a municipal plant for furnishing electric light to the various other public places within said Borough; and

Whereas, The Gettysburg Light Company now offers to furnish and maintain all necessary electric street lights at an annual cost which does not exceed the annual cost at which the Borough could reasonably expect to operate and maintain a municipal plant for the same purpose, and thereby enabling the Borough to save the amount of the said find cost of constructing and equipping such municipal plant; therefore

The Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania does ordain:

Section 1. That the Borough of Gettysburg contract with the Gettysburg Light Company for the purchase from said company of electric street lighting for the period and at the prices and upon the conditions hereinafter contained, and that the Periodic Payment Contract be made and to be executed, such contract in the name and on behalf of this Borough and that the seal of this Borough be affixed unto such contract and attested by the Secretary of its Town Council.

Section 2. That the said contract with the Gettysburg Light Company shall be in the form and upon the terms and conditions following, namely:

"The Gettysburg Light Company agrees to supply electric light to the Borough of Gettysburg for lighting the streets, alleys, highways and other public places within said Borough and for that purpose to furnish, install, maintain and renew all poles, wires, lamps, equipment and other apparatus necessary therefor, as follows:

(1). To furnish such number as the Borough may from time to time require and designate of 32 and 60 candle power light bulbs of the kind known as "Exhausted Tungsten Filament Lamps" and of 80 and 100 and 250 candle power lights or lamps of the kind known as "Nitrogen Filled Lamps," all of said lights or lamps to be maintained and from time to time replaced so that they shall at all times illuminate substantially to their full normal capacity.

(2). To erect, install and place any from time to time to change the location of said lights on the streets, alleys, highways and other public places within the Borough, at and to such places and at such to such elevations as may be designated from time to time by the Town Council of said Borough.

(3). All lights furnished shall burn and illuminate continuously throughout each and every night from one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise, except at strictly cloudy moonless nights, when they need not burn or illuminate from moon-set until moon-rise until one hour before moon-set, unless during such time the moon is obscured.

(4). A record showing the time of turning on and off of said lights shall be kept by the Company which shall at all times be open to the inspection of the Borough, its officers, employees and agents, and at all times the lamps, equipment and other apparatus used in supplying electricity for illumination to the Borough shall be open to examination and inspection by the Borough's agents and officers.

(5). If any of said lights be not lighted or shall not illuminate for any continuous period of more than two hours in any one night as heretofore required, the Borough shall be entitled to deduct from the price to be paid therefor the sum of ten cents for lamps of 250 C. P. and over. Provided that no deduction shall be made for outages occasioned by the act of God, or causes beyond the reasonable control of the Light Company.

(6). The Borough shall be entitled to deduct a proportionate amount for the time during which they were not so lighted. The written report of any police or other duly appointed officer or agent of the Borough as to the number of outages of said lights are not heeded as required shall be prima facie evidence of the same.

(7). The Light Company shall furnish electric current for the lighting of the Gasoline House and Lowry Hotel at the rate of \$110.00 per year, and the Borough shall pay for all current used in excess of that amount at the rate of six cents per K. W. as measured by a standard meter.

CONSIDERATION WHEREOF, the Borough of Gettysburg agrees to pay unto the Gettysburg Light Company in monthly installments on or before the 20th day of the calendar month next succeeding the month of consumption the following sums, less deductions and penalties heretofore mentioned, to wit:

For 32 candle power lamp at the rate of \$10.25 per lamp per year lamp at the rate of \$11.55 per lamp per year.

For 60 candle power lamp at the rate of \$13.41 per lamp per year.

For 100 candle power lamp at the rate of \$15.48 per lamp per year.

For 250 candle power lamp at the rate of \$36.74 per lamp per year.

It is mutually agreed that the period during which lights shall be furnished under this agreement shall be from the 1st of March, 1915, and be fully ended on March 1, 1920, and that the contract shall be binding upon and for the benefit of the successors and assigns of the respective parties.

It is hereby understood and agreed that whenever the purpose or intent for the obligation of this contract, if and when approved by the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is such as to impair or in any wise effect the revenue of said Commission, the power is hereby vested in it by the Public Service Commission Law, approved July 26th, 1913.

Section 3. It is hereby understood and agreed that neither the purpose nor intent for the obligation of this contract, if and when approved by the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is such as to impair or in any wise effect the revenue of said Commission, and any of the exercise by said Commission of its powers under the Public Service Commission Law, approved July 26th, 1913.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith and especially the ordinance adopted August 24th, 1910, and the Ordinance No. 1st, 1911, entitled "An Ordinance authorizing and regulating the erection, construction, equipment, operation and maintenance of an electric light plant, with equipment and facilities for the furnishing of electric light to the streets, highways and public places within the Borough of Gettysburg, and providing for the costs thereof," be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 5. The Gettysburg Light Company shall reimburse the Borough for its part of advertising this ordinance and shall at its own expense present the same to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for approval.

Witness my hand and seal this 2nd day of February, 1915.

J. L. BUTT, President.

C. B. KITZMILLER, Secretary.

Approved 2nd day of February, 1915.

JOHN H. RAYMOND, Borough.

**NOTICE.**

The first and final account of the Citizens Trust Company of Gettysburg, Trustee of the dowry of the late Samuel Wolf, deceased, for the use of the widow, Elizabeth Wolf, and for her debt to be distributed to the heirs of said Samuel Wolf, deceased, has been filed in my office and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County for confirmation on MONDAY, MAY 1st, 1915.

WM. E. OLINGER, Clerk, Q. C.

**Wanted.—**A young woman desired for employment with private family. Inquire at 1110 North 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.



# Auction Sale

## \$5,000 Worth of Stock

**Diamonds, Watches, Silverware,  
Cut Glass, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc.**

Auction Sale to the highest bidder without limit or reserve. All goods guaranteed as represented. There must be something to suit you and that you want, at your own price.

==SALE BEGAN==

# Wednesday, Feb. 10

at 2.30 p. m., and will continue daily at 2.30 & 7.30 p. m.

This is my fourth auction sale and I invite all my old customers to take advantage of this sale. The same satisfaction as formerly guaranteed.

At the old place on Baltimore Street

## Penrose Myers

Gettysburg, - - - Pennsylvania

### Words for County Spelling Bee.

The Teachers' Institute last November recommended another Spelling Contest and all pupils passing an average of 98 per cent in their school in the 1000 selected words shall be entitled to compete in the county test at Gettysburg in April, all pupils perfect in the county test will compete in a final contest.

- |               |              |
|---------------|--------------|
| chancellor    | commissary   |
| chandelier    | commodity    |
| chaparral     | comparable   |
| chaplain      | competitive  |
| chargeable    | compressible |
| chattel       | conceal      |
| chaffeur      | conceding    |
| chauntiqua    | condemned    |
| checkrein     | conduit      |
| chicory       | conference   |
| chickadee     | contemporary |
| chimpanzee    | contiguous   |
| chipmunk      | cookies      |
| chloroform    | coolly       |
| chow-chow     | corduroy     |
| Christian     | cormorant    |
| chronometer   | cornea       |
| chrysalis     | corolla      |
| cillary       | corporal     |
| cichona       | coquet       |
| cinnamon      | cotyledon    |
| circumference | courier      |
| circumspect   | countenance  |
| cirrus        | creosote     |
| citadel       | crevasse     |
| clairvoyant   | cricoides    |
| ciannisa      | crocheted    |
| clarinet      | crocodile    |
| clavicle      | crucial      |
| clayey        | crucible     |
| climatic      | cuirass      |
| clevis        | curfew       |
| clothier      | cutlass      |
| cocaine       | cyclometer   |
| coefficient   | cytle        |
| coercion      | dahlia       |
| cogency       | dairy        |
| cognizable    | dauntless    |
| coherence     | dawdle       |
| coincide      | deciduous    |
| colander      | decorous     |
| colleague     | deducible    |
| colonnade     | defensible   |
| colossal      | deficiency   |
| colosseum     | delaide      |
| columbine     | delicious    |
| combustant    | delineate    |
| comedian      | delinquency  |
| commensurate  | delirium     |
| commiserate   | deluge       |
| demijohn      | emeritus     |
| demonstrize   | emigrate     |
| demonster     | emission     |
| denounce      | emphasize    |
| denude        | empiric      |
| derriek       | encore       |
| desecrate     | endurance    |
| desuetude     | ennui        |
| deviate       | evasive      |
| dictator      | epaniet      |
| dictionary    | epicure      |
| didactic      | epitome      |
| diffidence    | epizootic    |
| diffident     | equipage     |
| digestible    | equilable    |
| diocese       | eschew       |
| diphtheria    | essence      |
| diploamy      | euchre       |
| discernible   | eulogize     |
| disciple      | evanescent   |
| discrepancy   | exacerbate   |
| disheveled    | exaggerate   |
| disputant     | excessive    |
| dissent       | exchequer    |
| dissimble     | exorcism     |
| dissolute     | excruciate   |
| distillery    | exegesis     |
| divan         | exemplary    |
| dolorous      | explicative  |
| dominant      | exploit      |
| drowsy        | expunge      |
| dynasty       | extempore    |
| dysentery     | fabulous     |
| eavedropper   | facade       |
| ebullition    | facile       |
| eccentric     | facetious    |
| ecclesiastic  | fahrenheit   |
| eczema        | faucet       |
| edible        | feasible     |
| effeminate    | feline       |
| efficacy      | ferocious    |
| efficiency    | ferreous     |
| effigy        | filament     |
| elemosynary   | flibuster    |
| elicit        | fiscal       |
| elliptic      |              |
| embassy       |              |
| embellish     |              |
| embezzle      |              |
| embryo        |              |

# TRAINS MANNED TO FULL SAFETY

## Accidents Increase Under Full Crew Law—The Public Stands Gost.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23. The trainmen's organizations assert that the Full Crew Laws work to reduce accidents. To determine this, it would be only right to take the Interstate Commerce Commission statistics. In doing this, the great mass of killed and injured, who are neither employees nor passengers, should be excluded in the present issue.

For the three-year period to June 30, 1911—the Pennsylvania Full Crew Law became effective July 19th—the number of employees and passengers killed in the United States was 10,185. For the three years since full crew became effective the list of killed totaled 14,372—an increase. On the Pennsylvania railroad for six months before the Full Crew Law was in effect and for the first half of last year, it shows as follows:

Before Law—First Half of 1911.		
	Killed.	Injured.
Trainmen	15	1049
Passengers	1	99
Under Law—First Half of 1914.		
	Killed.	Injured.
Trainmen	19	1699
Passengers	2*	141

\*Fell from trains.

From the above figures it would seem that extra men on trains do not prevent casualties. They do add to the total number of employees who are subject to the risks of railroad service.

In the legislative hearings at Harrisburg on the Full Crew Bill, the trainmen were challenged by railroad officers to cite a case where accident had occurred that could have been in any way prevented by the law now in effect. They failed to give a single example. Upon investigation it has also been found that the extra freight brakemen seldom ride in the middle of the train, where the trainmen assert he is needed to ensure safe operation.

### Worry.

Worry—to choke or strangle says the dictionary. It is not necessary to seek for the further definition for that is truly the physical manifestation of mental torment.

Worry strangles our mental powers and chokes the bodily functions. There are innumerable instances in which physical decline and death are directly traceable to worry.

It is true that in everyone's life, force of circumstance, bitter experiences and trying problems must be met, considered and conquered. No matter how vital these may be or how much real thought is required in their solution, worry will never aid and it inevitably handicaps all effort to obtain a clear point of view and the establishment of a true perspective toward life's happenings.

The ancient philosophers deemed worry unworthy of men of true mental attainment. Our physical makeup is so finely adjusted that any distress of mind reacts upon the bodily functions. Excessive danger is often followed by illness and worry with its accompanying morbid thoughts has a like influence.

There is a close relation between our physical and mental selves and a sound body is a reserve force behind the mind. When you are tempted to worry bestir yourself physically. Exercise in the open air, a long tramp or some similar diversion will oftentimes prove a sufficient stimulant to aid materially any mental effort you may make to cast off the burden.

Another and even more effective measure is to keep busy at one's daily tasks. Occupation, if it be of a nature to require close application, is one of the most effective cures for worry.

DR. S. G. DIXON.

### QUESTION CLEARED UP.

Gettysburg Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

Again and again we have read of strangers in distant towns who have been cured by this or that medicine. But Gettysburg's pertinent question has always been "Has anyone here in Gettysburg been cured?" The word of a stranger living a hundred miles away may be true, but it cannot have the same weight with us as the word of our own citizens, whom we know and respect, and whose evidence we can so easily prove.

F. G. McCommon, Gettysburg, says: "I first used Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago and I still take them occasionally although I seldom need a kidney medicine. I suffered for quite a while from weak kidneys and a painful back. I tried several remedies and doctored, but with little success until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy rid me of the pains and aches."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the name that Mr. McCommon had. Foster-McMurray Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Tried to Convert the Sultan.

The first Englishwoman to have speech with a sultan of Turkey was Mary Fisher, a Quakeress, who, in 1657, undertook to convert the commander of the faithful to Christianity. She traveled by water to Smyrna and then tramped to Adrianople, about 600 miles away, where Mohammed IV. was encamped with his army. After many attempts, Mary found some one bold enough to tell the grand vizier that "a woman was come who had something to declare from the great God to the sultan." He arranged for an audience with his master, at which three dragomans were in attendance as interpreters, and Mohammed was so impressed with what he heard that, while unwilling to become a Christian, he desired that Mary should stay in his dominions. When she insisted on returning, he offered her an escort, adding, "I would not for anything that you should come to the least hurt." She got back safely to England and was honored ever after among her fellow Quakers as "she that spake to the Grand Turk."—London Chronicle.

### Russians Like "Paradise Lost."

How many English soldiers, one wonders, have read "Paradise Lost"? Mr. Maurice Baring, when in Russia, found that nearly every soldier he met knew it well. "When a few years ago, a schoolmaster in the Tambov government told me that 'Paradise Lost' was the most popular book in the village library," he writes, "I was astonished, and thought it an isolated instance. At a fair in Moscow during passion week \* \* \* I noticed that there were five or six different editions of translations of Milton's poem, with illustrations, ranging in price from 12 rubles to 30 kopeks, and while I was looking at one of them a moujik came up to me and advised me to buy it. 'It's very interesting,' he said. 'It makes one laugh and cry.' \* \* \* It is possible to purchase 'Paradise Lost' at almost every village booth."—London Graphic.

### Making the Ghost Visible.

Comparing the stage conveniences of the present day with the makeshifts existing a generation ago, Robert Mantell told of the inconveniences of his early experience as the ghost in "Hamlet."

"One night I was playing the part of the ghost," he says, "and as I was not very certain of myself the stage manager had the lamps turned down unusually low. As a matter of fact, they were so low that while I was on the stage they went out. Of course, they had to be lighted again, and the stage manager sent out a stage hand to do it. I had to remain where I was, and the ghost's funeral lines were recited while a man in civilian clothes slowly and painstakingly made his way across the darkened stage, lighting the lamps as he went."

### Sydney Smith on War.

Sydney Smith found humor in most things, but none in war. In the Edinburgh Review of a century ago he wrote: "If three men were to have their legs and arms broken and were to remain all night exposed to the inclemency of the weather the whole country would be in a state of the most dreadful agitation! Look at the wholesale death of a battlefield—ten acres covered with dead and dying, and the shrieks and agonies of many thousand human beings! There is more misery inflicted upon mankind by one year of war than by all the civil persecutions and oppressions of a century." And he added that it was the business of wise and good men to set themselves against the spirit that produced war—"this passion for military glory."

### To Remove Adhesive Plaster.

Every one who has had occasion to use adhesive plaster is familiar with the line of adherent, discolored material that is left on the skin around the edges of the plaster when the strip is removed. This adherent substance resists scrubbing with soap and all ordinary means of removal. Even scraping with a knife fails to remove the grime and stickiness completely. But a few drops of gasoline, benzine, ether, or chloroform on a piece of cloth will remove the stain as if by magic. The basis of adhesive plaster is rubber, and the four substances mentioned are rubber solvents.—Los Angeles News.

### In the Dumps.

There was once an Egyptian king, so it is said, who built a pyramid and died of melancholy. His name was Djemops, yet there are probably few persons who know that they are perpetrating the memory of his tragic history when they remark that they are "in the dumps."

### A Trouble Maker.

"What sort of a fellow is he?" "A trouble maker." "He seems powerful enough." "I know, but he's the sort of a blundering chap that drives all the good fellows out of the place."—Detroit Free Press.

### Considerate.

"The most considerate wife I ever heard of," said the philosopher, "was a woman who used to date all her letters a week or so ahead to allow her husband time to post them."

### Pretty Thin.

"Thin?" replied the man who was talking about a mutual acquaintance. "Well, he's so thin that when he eats macaroni he can only swallow it one piece at a time."

### Mexican Pineapple.

One kind of Mexican pineapple, known as the cayenne, is entirely free from spines, and the flesh is remarkably tender and juicy.

### Deadheads

Exactly how the language came into possession of the word "deadhead," which is so frequently used in connection with the transportation business, is not known. Of the many versions of its origin which are current the following whether correct or not, is at least the most interesting.

Many years ago the principal avenue of a town passed close to the entrance of a toll road leading to a cemetery. As this cemetery had been laid out some time previous to the construction of the road, it was arranged that all funeral processions should be allowed to pass along the road free of toll. One day, as a well-known physician who was driving along this road stopped to pay his toll, he observed to the keeper, "Considering the benevolent character of our profession, I think you ought to let us pass free of charge."

"No, no doctor," said the gatekeeper, "we can't afford that. You send too many deadheads through as it is." The story traveled around the country, and in this way the word "deadhead" eventually came to be applied to those who obtain free transportation from railway and steamship lines.—New York American.

### Insects That Carry Diseases.

Sir Donald Ross, who discovered how the anopheles or mottled winged mosquito carries malaria, gave in a lecture an account of other diseases that are carried by insects or bugs. Mosquitoes carry not only malaria, but yellow fever, dengue fever and elephantiasis. Glossina morsitans is the carrying agent of the tropical disease known as nagana, while tsetse flies are the cause of sleeping sickness.

The spirochaetes of tick fever are borne by ticks, and a mild fever is conveyed by sand flies. Plague is due to the rat flea, which carries the parasites in the salivary glands and leaves them in the flesh of whomsoever it bites. Mediterranean fever is carried principally by the milk of infected goats. Leprosy has been attributed to bedbugs, and some are even beginning to think that measles is due to fleas.—London Opinion.

### A Gladstone Anecdote.

Lord Alverstone tells this anecdote of Gladstone in his "Recollections." "Mr. Gladstone was very much interested in the Caucasus. I had a friend, Captain X., who had recently come home from that district, and I gave him a letter of introduction to Mr. Gladstone. A few days later I met Mr. Gladstone in Parliament street. He stopped me and said, 'Your friend, Captain X., knows more about the Caucasus than any man I ever met.' A few minutes afterward I met Captain X. in Pall Mall. I said to him, 'Well, you have made a great impression on Mr. Gladstone. Have I?' he said, 'Yes,' I replied. 'He says you know more about the Caucasus than any man he ever met.' 'Well,' said Captain X., 'that is very strange, for, though I was with him for three-quarters of an hour, I only made three observations.'"

### Fine Encouragement.

Willie was of an economical turn of mind. He called upon Elizabeth many times before he bought her a box of candy. At last he loosened up and bought an eighty cent pound box. That evening his brother noticed that he had a frown on and asked the trouble.

"That blamed old cur ate half of that box of eighty cent candy," he said, referring to Elizabeth's Scotch collie.

The next time he bought candy he bought, in addition to another eighty cent pound box, a bag of ten cent store candy for the dog.

"Oh, William!" said Elizabeth. "How thoughtful of you! I am so glad that you and Rover are becoming friends!"—New York Globe.

### Family Pride.

Mrs. Blunt—Well, Louisa, I don't suppose you will attempt to deny that your original ancestors were stone age rustians who lived in a damp cave. Mrs. Tree—If my earliest ancestors were a part of the geologic period of which you speak they must have had a red sandstone chateau of their own on Flinthed avenue, with stalactite decorations and running water on the first floor!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### The Critic.

"How do you like the meter of my poem?" asked the poet when the magazine editor had finished reading it. "There is plenty of gas in the thing, but I'm hanged if I can see any meter!" replied the heartless editor.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Explanation.

"How could two such silent people ever do that counting?" "Well, she has such a speaking countenance!" "But what about him?" "Oh, his is a long talker."—Baltimore American.

### Denied It.

"So you told them that you'd heard stories to my discredit?" "I did not. What I told him was that I'd never told any stories to your credit."—Evansville.

### Not Sitting.

Friend—I've noticed Cuts, the tailor, going up to your studio every day for a week. Is he sitting for you? Artist—No; he's laying for me.—Boston Transcript.

In labor, as in life, there can be no cheating. The thief steals from himself. The swindler swindles himself.—Emerson.

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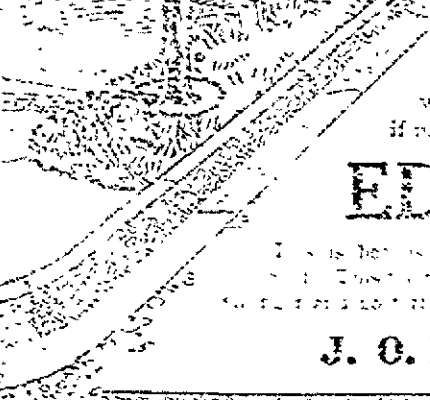
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Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 26 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Advertisement.

Mrs. JACOB E. WOLFF of Abbotstown was a patient in the York Hospital last week where she had a successful operation performed for the removal of a cancerous tumor from her face.

SUFFERERS WHO SAY they have tried everything without benefit are the people we are looking for. We want them to know from glad experience that Ely's Cream Balm will conquer Cold in the Head, Hay Fever, and obstinate forms of Nasal Catarrh. The remedy acts directly on the inflamed, sensitive membranes. Cleansing, soothing and healing. One trial will convince you of its healing power. Price 50c. All druggists, or mailed by Ely Bros., 54 Warren St., N. Y.

Both Heard. Clinton—Did you get in without your wife hearing you last night? Club-leitch—No; her without my hearing her either.—Boston Transcript.

### Different Now.

In the sixteenth century it was customary in Germany to get up at 5 o'clock, dine at 10, sup at 5 and go to bed at 8.



## An Intended Surprise

It Resulted In an Outcome Not Intended

By RUTH GRAHAM

There is a great difference between Europe and America in the arrangement of marriages. There the where-withal to set up a nest in which to live and rear children is the principal part of making a match; here our girls are inclined to pay more attention to whether or not they love and are loved.

Genevieve Thorpe met no man whom she cared to marry until she met Howard Tisdale. Though Howard was twenty-five years old, he had not made any advancement in money making. Indeed, he was on a salary and a small salary, at that.

It did not appear that Genevieve had anything. She and her mother, a widow, lived very plainly, the daughter occupying a salaried position. Nevertheless when Howard showed by his manner that he was pleased with her she encouraged him. His attentions grew more pointed, but he did not propose because he saw no hope of being able to be married. He was wise enough to understand that the care of a family without an adequate income would be misery for all concerned. One day he said to Genevieve:

"You and I must part company. Heaven knows that it will be a hardship to me, but marriage is the inevitable result of an intimacy such as ours. I would gladly ask you to be my wife, but I have a salary of only \$800 a year. You cannot be married and continue in your position—at least, I would not have you do so. It follows that our ways must part."

"Unless you love me well enough to take every risk, I admit you are right," was Genevieve's reply.

"Do you mean that you love me well enough to take all risks with me—to live on the miserable pittance which I am earning and which I have no assurance that I shall continue to earn, to pinch and struggle and see those dependent upon you and me suffering for want of comforts, even necessities, that we cannot give them?"

"I mean to say that I wish to marry and be married for love or not at all."

"When poverty comes in at the door love flies out of the window."

"True love begets energy to provide for its enjoyment and will endure anything."

There was a silence between them, which was broken by Howard:

"Very well, Genevieve, will you marry me?"

"I will."

Then followed a period of planning. Howard, who insisted on beginning married life with no other person under the same roof, was for renting two or three rooms in a cheap locality. Genevieve argued that they had better take a little house of their own, even if they rented a room or two to a lodger. Howard objected to this on the ground that they might not secure the lodger, and if they did a third person in such close contact with them would be apt to make trouble. He was in favor of keeping aloof from every one.

These debates lasted some time and were finally ended by Genevieve, who handed her lover the key to her desk in a sewing room on the second floor and told him to go upstairs, unlock the desk and look in an inside drawer on the right. Howard did as he had been bidden.

Genevieve had planned a very pleasant surprise. Some years before an aunt of hers, for whom she had been named, dying, had bequeathed to her savings amounting to about \$8,000. The property had come to her in a deed for a small house and some possessions in savings banks. These with a number of other papers, consisting of vouchers, etc., Genevieve had placed in the drawer of her desk and had never used principal or interest. She was at the time she received the legacy earning her own and her mother's living and intended to hold on to her nest egg in case she should marry.

Genevieve waited, expecting Howard to return, having found the evidence of her little fortune, with a radiant countenance and take her in his arms. She had long looked forward to this moment, expecting that it would be the happiest in her life. A time sufficient for Howard to discover the evidences of her fortune elapsed, and he did not return. She resolved to wait a little longer. Still she heard nothing from him. At last, wondering what could be delaying him, she ran upstairs to the room where she kept her fortune.

The desk was open. The contents of the drawer were spread out on it, but there was no one in the room.

"Howard!" she called, thinking that her lover was hiding from her.

There was no reply.

"Howard!" she called again with a tinge of anger in her voice.

The door was unlocked. She opened a closet door, the only hiding place in the room, then went out into the hall and searched everywhere. There was a back staircase, and, descending it, she looked along on the main floor. A door opened from this rear staircase to the back yard, and it stood ajar. She remembered to have closed it not long before, and there was no one except herself in the house to open it.

Genevieve was terror-stricken. Howard, instead of having returned to her after the glad surprise she had intended

ed for him, had left her. Something momentous had happened. Was he gone for a short time or forever? The uncertainty was agonizing. Returning to the desk, she looked among the papers spread out upon it for some written word from him. There was nothing but the documents pertaining to her little fortune, and none of those was missing.

The day passed and Howard did not appear. The next morning brought the postman, but no letter from her lover. A week, a month went by and the mystery was unsolved.

Meanwhile Genevieve's mother had made a hypothetical explanation in the hope of drawing her daughter's mind from her trouble by ending the suspense. She said that Howard had entered upon the match loving another sweetheart and had disappeared without an explanation because he had not the courage to make one. Genevieve was not in the least moved by this theory. She believed that there was some mystery connected with her lover's disappearance which when explained would show that he had not acted unworthily.

A year passed, during which Genevieve hoped either for Howard's return or at least a solution of the mystery of his desertion of her. The postman never left a letter at the house that she did not receive it with a rapidly beating heart. The doorbell never rang but that she hoped Howard was about to enter. There was never a man's footstep on the floor above or below her but what she said to herself, "Is it he?"

Genevieve was not satisfied that Howard had not left some word or token for her that she had failed either to find or to recognize. Again and again she went through the desk, pried into every crack, hoping to find a slip of paper that had with the predisposition of inanimate things to hide fallen under cover. Nothing was discovered by these searches. But Genevieve in her hunt did something she had never done before—she examined those papers which had come to her after her aunt's death that did not pertain to the legacy.

By this she made a startling discovery—her aunt had been secretly married. There was an envelope containing several letters beginning "Dearest Genevieve" and ending "Your loving husband." Then suddenly there rushed in upon the girl's brain an explanation of the mystery. Howard had happened upon these letters.

What was more natural than that he should suppose he had discovered a secret implicating the girl he loved? She had sent him to look upon the evidence of her little fortune without being aware that this evidence of a marriage of one whose name she bore was among the papers. What was to be expected at such a discovery? Either that he would return to upbraid her or flee from her. The latter course was what she believed, from her knowledge of him, he would be the more likely to take.

And now what should she do? She did not believe that this secret marriage had ever been imparted to her mother, and she determined not to impart it now. But Howard! How could she find him to disprove him of the mistake he had made? Alas, he might have gone to the other side of the globe; he might have succeeded in banishing her from his mind; he might have another love—a wife.

It did not require a long while for Genevieve to make up her mind that she was powerless to reach him.

Another year and still another another passed, neither of which was any more comfortable than the first. Indeed, when the desertion occurred there were occasional flashes of anger, which helped Genevieve temporarily to change from grief to anger; now there was the tantalizing sensation that she stood in a false position, yet was powerless to explain.

One morning she received an envelope addressed in Howard's handwriting. She tore it open and withdrew a check payable to her order for \$500. But there was nothing more.

Hope sprang within her. Howard, despite his fancied discovery, still loved her. Why he had sent this money she did not know. She made every effort to discover his location from the bank on which the check was drawn, but failed. Then she asked the bank to return it to the maker. This it agreed to do, and another six months passed with no further news from the missing man.

One day a telegram came from Howard: "I am ill. Come to me."

He had broken down at last. Following the address at the head of the telegram she took a train and the next day reached the city wherein she was to find the man who had left her several years before. She found him in a hospital and on reaching his bedside threw herself down beside him and folded him in her arms.

"Have I been wrong?" he asked.

"Did you read the letters to Genevieve from her husband?"

"I did."

"Genevieve was my aunt."

"Oh, heavens!"

He trembled, and Genevieve, realizing that as an invalid he should be comforted, begged him to forget his blunder, that they had many years before them.

He had wealth enough to take measures to obliterate so far as it could be obliterated the terrible mistake he had made. On his recovery they went on a long wedding trip, with a view to mingling in new scenes by which to drive their misap from their minds. In time they returned and lived in the house the wife had inherited from her aunt and which Genevieve had intended as a surprise for her lover when he had proposed to begin life in a couple of rooms.

### Our First Theater.

In 1772 the first theater in the United States was opened in the colony of Virginia at old Williamsburg. The originator was an English actor, William Hallam, Sr., who brought his own company from over seas and presented "The Merchant of Venice" as the initial performance. The idea spread rapidly, and soon New York, Philadelphia and the other leading communities of colonial America each had its theater. While the Virginia playhouse was the first in the United States, actors had played in the colonies before this date. The first is said to have been the English strolling player, Anthony Aston, who was known as Mat Medley. The actor and his art of that day were generally despised by the Puritanical colonists. The Massachusetts legislature passed a law shortly after amateurs had given "The Orphans" at the Coffee House in Boston in 1749 which forbade such performances, prescribing a penalty for actors and spectators alike of \$25 each.

### Evolution of a Name.

Cosmo Jones, in his work on surnames, quotes an instance showing the gradual transformation of a patronymic. "A respectable citizen of Dublin named Halfpenny thrived in trade, so his children prevailed on him in his latter years to change the name, which they thought undignified, and this he did chiefly by dropping the last letter. He died and was buried as Mr. Halpen. The fortune of the family did not recede, and the son of our citizen thought proper to renounce retail dealing, and at the same time looked about for a euphonious change of name. He made no scruple of dropping the unnecessary 'h.' That being done, it was easy to go into the Celtic rage, which 'The Lady of the Lake' had just raised to a great height. So he who had run the streets as little Kenny Halfpenny came out at the levees as Kenneth McAlpin, the descendant of a hundred kings."—London Chronicle.

### Diplomacy.

When King Alfonso of Spain is staying at San Sebastian, says the Manchester News, he frequently goes across to Biarritz for an afternoon of recreation.

On one occasion he arrived at the station there and hailed a fiacre. The driver recognized him, and when his majesty asked what the fare was said, "For the king of Spain it will be 10 francs." The king smiled and merely paid the ordinary fare as provided by the tariff. To that amount, however, he added a tip of the usual size.

A few days later he was again in Biarritz and also took a fiacre. But on this occasion the cocher was more diplomatic. When asked the amount of the fare he replied, "Your majesty owes me nothing for the small service I have had the honor to render him." His majesty replied to this courteous speech by presenting the caddy with a 100 franc note.

### Bricks From Babylon.

There is a law in the Turkish empire prohibiting the exportation of relics and antiques more than 100 years old, and the fact that it is on the statute books gives rise to the common practice of offering spurious articles to the tourist. Real objects of art or of sufficient age to be of value are rarely to be purchased, and the general desire of the visitor, therefore, seems to be to obtain stones or pieces of clay from the sites of ancient ruins or bricks with inscriptions. The former can probably be obtained, but they are practically valueless, as one piece of clay from Babylon is quite like another from Mosul. Bricks from either of these places that are known to be genuine are unobtainable.

### With Military Honors.

It is not universally known what is meant by a funeral "with full military honors." In such a funeral the coffin is borne on a gun carriage.

If the dead soldier was an infantryman his sword and helmet rest on his coffin.

At the funeral of a cavalry soldier his sword and helmet are fastened to the saddle of his horse, which is led immediately behind the gun carriage, and his top boots, with spurs attached, are fastened in the stirrups, with the toes pointing backward.

A firing party, drawn, if possible, from the deceased's regiment, fire three volleys over the grave, and the "Last Post" is then sounded by buglers.—Pearson's Weekly.

### Why He Didn't Cry.

Mother—Goodness, how did you hurt your finger so?

Little Son—With a hammer.

"When?"

"A good while ago."

"I didn't hear you cry."

"No, mother. I thought you were out."—Smy Stories.

### Wisdom.

Have and success make a far tonic than no doing.

The best tonic is fresh air.

The best restorative is sleep.

The best stimulant is exercise.

Patience calls for rest and not the spur.—Wisconsin State Journal.

### One View of Golf.

"Pop, what is golf?"

"Golf, my son, is just the same as work, except that you get paid for work."—Pittsburgh Press.

### A Good Start.

"He offers me a platonic affection."

"Well, take it. A platonic affection often leads to the real thing."—Pittsburgh Post.

Experience teaches a lot of things we never cared to learn.—Judge.

### Delayed "Last Moments."

In the battle of Friedland, on June 14, 1807, there was a young lieutenant in Napoleon's army named Schramm. When the victorious general was riding over the battlefield that evening he came upon the eighteen-year-old officer lying on the ground mortally wounded and weeping bitterly.

"Why do you weep?" asked Napoleon as he rode by.

"Because I must die before I can become a captain," the youth complained.

The words of the dying lieutenant softened the emperor's heart. "My son, I shall gladly fulfill your wish," he said. "I hereby advance you to the rank of captain."

The unexpected promotion actually saved the boy's life. He recovered. Later on he fought most valiantly for the cause of Napoleon, and by the time of the battle of Waterloo he had already become a general. He outlived his "last moments" on the field of Friedland by more than seventy years.

### Embarrassing.

In South Africa General French earned the title of "the shirt-sleeved general," Mr. Chisholm says in "Sir John French." General French was often to be seen walking about in camp in shirt sleeves. One afternoon a correspondent rode up to the lines and, seeing a soldier sitting on a bundle of hay smoking a dilapidated looking old briar pipe, asked where the general was.

"The old man is somewhere about," coolly replied the soldier.

"Well, just hold my horse while I go and search for him."

"Certainly, sir," and the smoker rose obediently and took the briar.

"Can you tell me where the general is?" inquired the correspondent of a staff officer farther down the line.

"General French? Oh, he's somewhere about. Why, there he is, holding that horse's head!"

And the officer pointed directly to the smoker, still tranquilly pulling at his pipe and holding the horse.

### City of Magnificent Distances.

When the government was moved to Washington in 1800 it was far from being a satisfactory place of residence. The city was laid out in the wilderness. They "took to the woods" for a capital city. It was the first time that a government had actually gone into the wilds and selected a site for a capital and laid out its city on a well defined plan. As beautiful as we consider Washington today, the minister from Portugal, the Abbe Correa, who was considered one of the greatest wits of his time and who in 1816 called it "the city of magnificent distances," so named it purely in derision. In that day there was little but distance in the city. As late as 1842 Charles Dickens, after his visit, wrote that "its streets begin in nothing and lead nowhere."—Frederick L. Fishback in National Magazine.

### Sikh's Disk of Death.

Sikh soldiers can certainly claim to possess a unique form of weapon. This is a hand thrown missile composed of metal similar in shape to the discus, familiar in Roman history. Its edge is sharpened like a razor, and the weapon, when thrown with a peculiar circular motion, has extraordinary penetrating power. It cuts like a knife through paper when it strikes any object in its path.

At a distance of a hundred yards the disk is capable of cutting its way through a piece of hard wood two inches thick. It is the peculiar twist given to the weapon when it is thrown which causes the cutting edge to bury itself so remorselessly in anything that it meets. It is doubtful whether any but the Sikhs could effectively use this unique weapon.

### Broad Brimmed Hats.

Toward the end of the thirteenth century big broad brimmed hats were fashionable in Austria. They were of such huge dimensions that a face under one of them could not be recognized. A poem written by Johannes Hadlaub expresses disgust with the style and the hope that the hats might be consigned to the Danube "so that the pretty faces of our women might once more become visible."

### Appropriately Named.

"What do you call your bulldog?" the visitor asked the farmer.

"Nabs."

"A curious name for a dog. Why do you call him that?"

"Wait until a tramp comes along and I'll show you."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Strictly Business.

He—Do you expect to carry out the promise you have made to marry me? She—Well, as I look at the matter, I have taken an option on you, but I feel I have a right to surrender it in the event that a better opportunity offers. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### Coral Powder.

The delicate left from coral, after it has been made into articles of jewelry, etc., is crushed, cleaned and sold as tooth powder at a high price by East Indian perfumers.

### Domestic Bliss.

Mrs. Newell to her husband—I cook and cook and cook for you, and what do I get? Nothing! Mr. Newell—You're lucky. I always get indigestion.

### Ancestors.

Our ancestors are very good kind of folks, but they are the last people I should choose to have a visiting acquaintance with.—Sheridan.

## Farmers : and : Stockmen

Get Your Stock in Condition for Summer Work.

The careful ones always feed some good Food and Regulator.

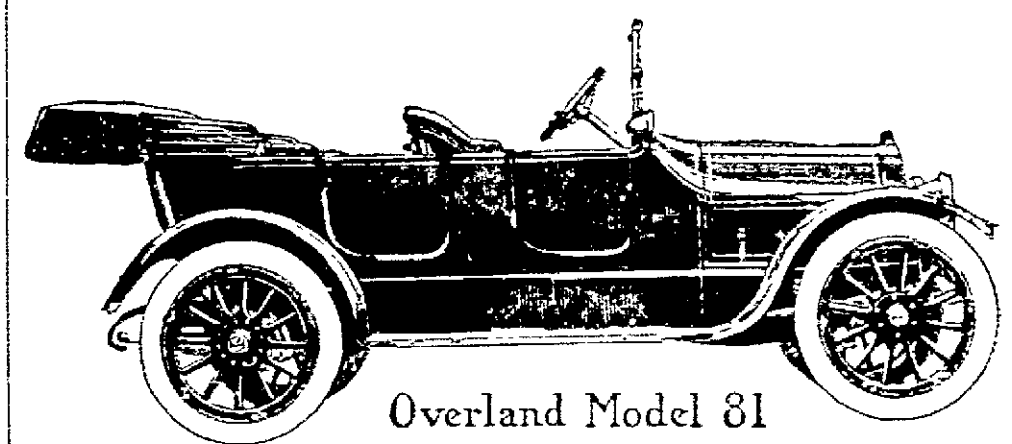
We carry nothing but the guaranteed brands and they also carry with each package our store guarantee, "Absolute Satisfaction" or your money refunded, our brands are The Standard, The Prussian and Pratts, in assorted sizes.

## PEOPLES DRUG STORE

Rexall A. D. S. Vinol Victrola

# Overland

1915 CAR \$850



Overland Model 81

Detailed Specifications

**MOTOR.** Four cylinders, 4-inch bore, 4 1-2-inch stroke. Cast singly. Five-bearing crankshaft. 30 horsepower.

**IGNITION.** High-tension magneto. No dry batteries required. Independent of starting and lighting.

**LUBRICATION.** Constant-level splash system, with geared oil pump. Oil continuously strained. Revolving sight-feed indicator on cowldash.

**CARBURETER.** Improved type, with hot-air attachment; single simple adjustment.

**WHEELBASE.** 106 inches.

**STEERING.** 18-inch steering wheel at left side. Center control.

**TIRES.** 35 x 4 inches, quick-detachable.

**BODY.** Steel and wood. High grade upholstery. Front-hinged U-doors, disappearing hinges.

**FINISH.** Brewster green, with ivory striping. Nickel and polished aluminum trimmings.

**TOURING CAR.** Electric starting and lighting; mohair top and top boot; rain-vision, ventilating type windshield; speedometer; electric horn; robe-rail; foot-rest; tire carriers in rear; demountable rims with one extra; full set of tools, tire repair kit, jack and pump. Price, \$850, f. o. b. Toledo.

## Willys : Overland : Company

### Toledo, Ohio.

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